THE OMAILA DAILY REEL MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1893.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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THE WHEEL AS "A" MORAL AGENT

Temperance Promoter as Well as Vehicle of Harmiess Pleasure-No Reason Why Women Should Not Work the Pedals.

(Copyright, 1895, by Frances E. Willard.) From my earliest recollections and up to the ripe age of 53 1 had been an active and were but the outdoor work of active men and women on a small scale. Born with an inbirthday, when the hampering long skirts were brought with their accompanying corset and high heels; my hair was clubbed up with the lesson you will learn from me is this: pins, and I remember writing in my journal in the first heart break of a young human colt taken from its pleasant pasture. "Alogether I recognize that my occupation is ground of your thought."

From that time on I always realized and was obedient to the limitations thus imposed, though in my heart of hearts I felt their unwisdom even more than their injustice. My work then changed from my beloved and breezy outdoor world to the indoor realm or study, teaching, writing, speaking, and went on almost without a break or pain until my 53d year, when the loss of my mother accentuated the strain of this long period in which mental and physical life were out of usual lines of reaction on my own environnent, and sighing for new worlds to conquer, determined that I would learn the bicycle. THE BICYCLE AS A MORAL AGENT.

An English naval officer had said to me, after learning it himself, "You women have no idea of the new realm of happiness which the bicycle has opened to us men." But I know well enough that tens of thousands who ould never afford to own, feed and stable a horse, had by this bright invention enjoyed the swiftness of motion, which is perhaps the most fascinating feature of material life, the charm of a wide outlook upon the natural world, and that sense of mastery which is probably the greatest attraction in horseback iding. For the steed that never tires, and is 'mettlesome' in the fullest sense of the word, is full of tricks and capers, and to hold his head steady and make him prance to suit you is no small accomplishment. I had often mentioned in my temperance writings that the bicycle was perhaps our strongest ally in winning young men away from public houses, because it afforded them a deasure far more enduring and an exhilaraion as much more delightful as the natural s than the unnatural. From my observation of my brother and hundreds of young men of my brother and hundreds of young men who have been my publis I have always held that a boy's heart is not set in him to do evil any more than a girl's, and that the reason our young men fall into evil ways is largely because we have not had the wit and largely because we have not had the wit and reason our young men fall into evil ways is largely because we have not had the wit and wisdom to provide them with amusements wisdom to provide them with amusements suited to their joyous youth, by means of which they could invest their superabundant animal spirits in ways that should harm no one and help themselves to the best develop- one and help themselves to the best develop- of the month are "The Religion of Robert Burns," "The Friendship of Whit-light of their countenances reconciled.

Actions speak so much louder than words that I here give you what may be called a femiline bicycler's first position—at least it was mine.

Given a safety bicycle, pneumatic tire and one and help themselves to the best develop- of the month are "The Religion of Robert Burns," "The Moral Proportion and Emerson," "The Moral Proportion and Emerson," "The Moral Proportion and Fatalism of Passion as Exhibited in Shakespeare's Tragedies," "Ibbsen's New Play," etc., etc. the Poet. The Poets and Moore his locum tenens in his family arrangement, and more and more indebted to him financially.

The Art Amateur grows more interesting the month are "The Religion of Robert Burns," "The Friendship of Whit-light Morton as Exhibited in Shakespeare's Tragedies," "Ibbsen's New Play," etc., etc. the Poets.

The Art Amateur grows more interesting of the month are "The Religion of Robert Burns," "The Moral Proportion and Emerson," "The Moral P attraction toward the bicycle, because it is the vehicle of so much harmless pleasure and because the skill required in handling

obliges them to keep clear heads and steady OBJECTIONS CONSIDERED I saw no reason in the world why a woman should not ride the silent steed, so swift and blithesome. I knew perfectly well that when some ten or fifteen years ago Miss Bertha von Hillern, a young German artist in America, took it into her head to give exhibitions of her skill in riding the bicycle she was thought to be a sort of semi-mon-ster, and liberal as our people are in their ster, and intern as our people are in their views of what a woman may undertake, I should certainly have felt compromised at that remote and benighted period by going to see her ride. Not because there was any harm in it, but solely because of what we call in homely phrase "the speech of people." But behold, it was long ago conceded that women might ride the tricycle—indeed one had been

presented to me by my friend Colonel Pope of Boston, a famous manufacturer of these swift roadsters, as far back as 1886, and I had swung around the garden paths upon its saddle a few minutes every evening when work was over at my Rest Cottage home. I had even hoped to give an impetus among conservative women to this new line of physical development and outdoor happiness. But that is quite another story and will come in later. Suffice it for the present that it did me good, as it doth the upright in heart to notice recently that the Princesses Louise and Beatrice doth ride the tricycle at Balmoral, for I know that with the great mass of feminine humanity this precedent will have exceeding weight. We are all unconsciously the slaves of public opinion. When the hansom first came on London streets no woman having regard to her social state and standing would have dreamed of entering one of these pavement gondolas unless accompanied by a gentleman as her escort. But in course of time a few women of stronger in-dividuality than the average ventured to go unattended. Use wore off the glamour of the traditions which said that women must not go alone, and now none but an imbecile would hold herself to any such observance.

A trip around the world by a young woman would have been regarded a quarter of a cen-tury ago as equivalent to social out awry, but young women of the highest character and talent are employed by leading journals to whip around the world "on time," and one has done so in seventy-three, another in sev-enty-four days, while the young woman now being sent by an Ediaboro' newspaper will no dcubt considerably contract these figures. As I have mentioned, Fraulcin von Hillern is the first woman, so far as I know, who ever rode a bleycle. She was a young German artist in America and found it impossithat artist in America and found it impossi-ble to earn enough money by her art to main-tain herself in comfort. She therefore had the daring to advertise herself as a bicycler, but for years no woman careful of her reputation would have gone to see her ride. She was considered to be one of those persons who classified nowhere and who could not do so except to the injury off the feminine guild with which they were connected before they "stepped out;" but, now in France for a extent of my downfalls during the entire

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you need Pearline.

ADVICE TO WHEELERS. Since Balaam's beast there has been but little authentic talking done by the four-footed, but that is no reason why the two-wheeled should not speak his mind, and the first atterances I have to chronicle in the softly flowing vocables of my bicycle is to

I heard it as we trundled off down the priory incline at the suburban home of Lady Henry Somerset, Reigat, England. It said: choly. Behold, I do not fall you. I am not a skittish beast, but a sober, well conducted roadsteer. I did not ask you to mount or drive, but since you have done so you must now learn the laws of balance and exploitation. I did not invent these laws, but have been built concan easily carp at these who quit the crowded race course without so much as saying, "By your leave," but "let him who standeth take heed lest he fall." We owe I formably to them, and you must suit your-self to the unchanging regulations of gravity, to nature to nurture to our environments and most of all our faith, that we do not the ripe age of 53 I had been an active and diligent worker in the world. This sounds absurd, but having almost no toys except such as I could manufacture, my first plays were but the outdoor work of active men and ery out like so many gentle hearts less brave you will be cast in yonder mud puddle, and to blame to me and no thanks to yourself. veterate opposition to staying in the house, I very early learned to use a carpenter's kit and a gardener's tools, and followed in my mimic way the occupations of the poulterer and the farmer, working my little field with a wooden plough of my own making and fell-ing sapings with an axe rigged up from the deed, it is the curse of life that nearly every old iron of the wagon shop. Living in the country, far from the artificial restraints and conventions by which most girls are hedged from the activities that would develop a from the activities that would develop a from the activities that would be compared to the telescope forever and a day. Look up and off and on and out, get forehead and foot into line, the latter active as a rhythmic source in the flanks of your equilibriated good physique and endowed with the com- mic spur in the flanks of your equilibriated panionship of a mother who let me have my equine; so shall you win, and that right own sweet will, I "ran wild" until my 16th speedily. "It is said that the kingdom of God is

within you. Some make a mysticism of this declaration, but it is hard common sense, for be first formed within us on what the psychic people call the 'astral plane;' but what I, as a bicycle, look upon as the common parade

THE PROCESS

A courtier once wittily said that horseback riding was the only thing in which a prince was apt to excel, for the reason that the horse never flatters and would as soon throw him as if he were a groom. It is only by actually mastering the art of riding that a prince can hold his place with the noblest of the four-footed animals.

Happily there is now another locomotive contrivance which is no flatterer, and which peasant and prince must master, if they do balance, and I fell into a mild form of what is called nerve wear, overwork, nervous prostration. Thus ruthlessly thrown out of the when the tough cld Yorkshire proverb applies to them as strictly as to the lowest of their subjects, "It's dogged as does it."

We all know the old saying, "Fire is a good servant, but a bad master." This is equally true of the bleycle; if you give it ar inch-nay a hair-it will take an ell-nay an evolution-and you a contusion or like enough -and you a contusion or like enough But I a perforated kneecap.

Not a single friend encourgaed me to learn the bicycle except an active-minder young school teacher, Miss Luther, of Evans ton, who came several times with her wheel and gave me lessons. I also took a few lessons in a stuffy, semi-subterranean gallery in Chicago. But at 53 I was at more disadvantage than almost any one who tries to learn at all, for not only had I the impediment that results from the unnatural style of dress, but I also suffered from the sedentary habits of a lifetime. And then, that small world (which is our real one) of those who loved me best and And Benjamin Kidd; "Ghost Stories and Beast who considered themselves largely responsi-ble for my everyday methods of life did not encourage me, but in their affectionate so-licitude, and with abundant reason, thought I should "break my bones" and "spoil my future." It should be said, however, to their everlasting praise, they opposed no ob-

et be entangled. "Woe is me!" was my first exclamation, naturally enough interpreted by my out riders, wo is me, and they wo'ddeed we did little else but check up. Learn on a low machine, but "fly high then once you have mastered it, as you have much more power over the wheels and can get up better speed with a less expenditure of force when you are above the instrument than when you are at the back of it. And emember, this is as true of the world as

THE FIRST MOUNT. The order of evolution was something like this: First, three young Englishmen, all strong armed and accomplished bicyclers, held the machine in place while I climbed timidly into the saddle. Second, two well disposed young women put in all the power they had until they grew red in the face offsetting each other's pressure on the crossbar, and thus maintaining the equipolse to which I was unequal. Third, one walked beside me, steadying the ark as best she could by holding the center of the deadly crossbar, to let go whose handles meant chaos and collapse. support of my kind trainers, and it passed phatic word of command I gave them at every few turns of the wheel, "Let go, but stand by." Still later everything was learned, how to sit, how to pedal, how to turn, how dismount, but, alas, how to vault into the saddle I found not; that was the coveted power that lingered long and would not yield

itself. That which caused the many failures ! had in learning the bicycle had caused me failures in life; namely, a certain fearful looking for of judgment; a too vivid realization of the uncertainty of everything about me, an underlying doubt, at once however (and this is all that saved me) matched and overcome by the determination not to give i

The best gains that we make come to us after an interval of rest, which follows strenuous endeavor. Having, as I hoped, mastered the rudiments of bicycling. I went away to Germany and for a fortnight did not even which prevails in some parts of Chicago, acme and then hurriedly turn his back and see the winsome wheel. Returning, I had cording to the Tribune, is the employment the horse brought round, and mounted with of cockney attendants by some of the clubs. looked like Moore, although I couldn't beno little trepidation, being assisted by one of my faithful guides, but behold—I found that in advancing, turning and descending I was much more at home than when I had last exercised that new intelligence in the

muscles which had been the result of repetition so long practiced and faithfully at-Another thing I find is that we carry in humpy by reason of pebbles, even if we steer clear of them, we can by no means skim along as happily as when its smoothness facilitates the pleasing impression on the retina; indeed, the whole science and prac-tice of the blcycle is "in your eye" and in

A Pleasant Reflection

-the fact that easy washing has been made safe. Until Pearline came, it was dangerous. Pearline takes away the danger as it takes away the work. There is no scouring and scrubbing, to wear things out; there is no trouble in keeping things clean.

Pearline is better than soap. With soap, you need hard work; for easy work, Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—rend it back.

MISS WILLARD A BYKE woman to ride a bicycle is not only "good process of learning, and did not prevent me from resuming my place on the back of the tocracy.

FATE OF A FALSE FRIEND ward, and more especially when it threw on

of my dearest friends, hurting her knee so that it was painful for a month), then for a time Gladys had gladsome ways for m no longer, but seemed the embodiment of misfortune and dread. Even so the world has often seemed in hours of darkness and despondency. Its iron mechanism, its piti-less grind, its swift, silent, on-rolling gait have oppressed to pathos, if not to melan-choly. Good health and plenty of oxygen ated air have promptly restored the equilibrium, but I cannot help wondering if many a fine spirit, to finest issues touched, has no been worn and shredded by the world's mil until in desperation it flung itself away. We

and sturdy, "anywhere, anywhere, out of the world." FRANCES E. WILLARD.

Unspeakably Miscrable man or woman troubled with dys Heart palpitations, sour stomach meartburn, uneasiness of the nerves, op Hos he stomach, are among its symptoms. tetter's Stomach Bitters eradicates it, and entirely overcomes constipation, billousness, rheumatic, kidney and malarial complaints Use this thorough remedy systematically and will achieve permanent results.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The Rand-McNally Official Railway Guide and Hand Book for February is around once more with its up-to-date revision of railway information. American Railway Guide company, 162 to 174 Adams street, Chicago.

The February number of The Writer con tains an elaborate article on the subject of writers' cramp, in which are discussed its symptoms and the method of prevention. The Writer Publishing Co., 282 Washington street, Boston.

"The Income Tax Law" is the title of small pamphiet which, besides containing a copy of the law and the treasury regulations relative to its collection, is coupled with the eech delivered in the senate in elucidation the same by Senator David B. Hill Price, 10 cents. Brentano's, 31 Union Square, New York.

Short, spicy and exceedingly entertaining is the literary spread laid before the readers of the February number of Health and Beauty. Elegant pictorials, good sense, handsome typography and an immense variety of subject matter combine to make it a most welcome monthly visitor. Health end Beauty Publishing company, 93 Clinton Place, New York.

"A Campaign for National Prosperity," by William E. Smythe, chairman of the national rrigation committee, a paper appearing in the February number of The Irrigation Age. proposes by transplantation of surplus capital and surplus labor to western lands. hasten the return of better days. A striking and suggestive paper in the same number is "Irrigation and State Boundaries," by Orren M. Donaldson. The Irrigation Age company, 511 Masonic Temple, Chicago. Among the topics discussed in the Febru ary number of The Nineteenth Century are "Single Chamber Democrats," by R. Wal-lace, M. P.; "How to Mend the House of "Lords," by the Rt. Hon, the Earl of Meath; "Social Evolution," (being a reply to

which the pursuit of psychical research is defended, besides a number of other notable papers. Leonard Scott Publishing company, 231 Broadway, New York. A new and attractive cover is one of the features of the February number of Poet-Lore. As a study of literature, this unique journal affords a distinct method that has en most valuable in forming a conception of the works of our great poets. Among its topics of the month are "The Religion of

criticism of his book on that subject) by

Stories," a clever paper by Andrew Lang, in

The Art Amateur grows more interesting one and help themselves to the best development and the cleanliest way of living. So, at a temperance reformer, I always felt a strong gearing carefully wired in so that we shall China painting, wood carving, needlework, etc., and its instructive articles on "Drawing for Reproduction," "Flower Drawing in Penand-Ink," "Artistic Anatomy," "Landscape Painting," "The Painting of the Head in Oil," "Glass Painting," "China Painting," "Designing for Bindings," "Wall Paper Designing," "Needlework" and "An Inexpensive country House," it is indeed indispensable to he artist, the teacher and the art student. All these articles are well illustrated. Be-All these articles are well illustrated. Be-sides all this, there is an article on Carolus Duran, an account of "An Art Student's Year in Paris," draperies studies, by Jules Le-febvre and Jan Monchablon, drawings by Martin Rico, Carolus Duran and J. L. Sargent, and engravings by Charles Baude from paintings by Trotter, V. Gilbert and Maris Roy. My Note Book is especially interesting.

Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York. MAGAZINES RECEIVED. BABYHOOD-Babyhood Publishing Beckman street, New York. THE KINDERGARTEN NEWS-Bradley company, Springfield, Mass. L'ART DE LA MODE-L'Art de la Mode

morning, and he only quit his vigil when day broke and it was manifest that Moore was not coming home. Mrs. Moore very in-nocently told Mr. Norton about 6 o'clock New York. BLUE AND GRAY-The Patriotic Publishthat morning that Henry must have been detained out by business, and she was rather ing company, Philadelphia. THE SANITARIAN-Dr. A. N. Bell. 291 Union street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DOANE OWL-Doane Owl, Crete, Neb CASSELL'S MAGAZINE-The Cassell Pub lishing company, 313 East Seventeenth street, New York. SPORTS AFIELD-Sports Afield Publishing

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old by Goodman Drug Co. AN AUTOCRAT OF CLUBDOM.

Cockney Attendants "on the Door" Make i Pleasant for Visitors. A noticeable feature of the Anglomania which prevails in some parts of Chicago, ac-They manage to surround the admission of an unintroduced stranger to the club precincts with an amount of ceremony that would suffice for the vestibule of the Grand Llama. A gentleman from Boston called to see a

friend, who is a member of one of the swell establishments.
"Is Mr. F—— in?" he asked of the brass buttoned flunky who sat in an elaborately-upholstered armchair near the door.

"Hi cawn't say, sir."
"Can't you find out?"
"Hi was not 'ired to make hinquiries hove "Can I go upsteirs and find out for my-

upstairs.

"Has the club any superintendent?"
"Hit 'as; but 'e's hout." 'Well, what does a stranger do who wants see a member?" to see a member?

"'E waits until a member of the 'ouse committee comes or 'e calls agin."

"Perhaps you'd condescend to take my card and give it to Mr. F., when you see

"Hit's not my place. Hi'm not condescend-in to nothink." Whereby the exasperated caller made his final appeal.
"Can I sit down on the curbstone outside and rest myself?"
"You can hask the porter; 'e's a good'arted

chap, an' perhaps there'll be no hobjection.

Moonlight to Order. "Moonlight supplied to order" is the de-

in this way a large open space is illu-minated without lamp posts, and the evolutions of a body of troops can take place without impediment by night.

familiar terms. He fitted up a suite of rooms for himself most luxuriously in the Grand opers house building in St. Louis, and he was a constant figure at Tony Paust's restau-rant.

An Avenging Nemeria Pursues the Wrecke of a Home.

MANAGER JOHN NORTON'S LIFE STORY

Tragic Tale of His Wife's and His Friend's Faithlessness-Recollections of a Scandal that Once Startled St. Louis.

When the rails spread at Coatesville, Ind., one day last month and smashed the coach in which John W. Norton was riding, a man was done to death who had a curious history, as remantic as many of the parts he had from time to time played upon the stage. John Norton, as everybody called him, was a tall, spare man, perhaps 50 years' old. He had gone on the stage in 1864 in minor parts, relates the Chicago Times, and, having the gift quisitiveness, he made money from the beginning. As they say down east, he was always forehanded. He never was a great actor, but he was always a success financially, and long before 1870 he was prepared to do his full part in bringing others upon the stage and launching actors and actresses who needed a kindly and well-filled hand for the beginning of their career. Nobody would ever have heard of Mary Anderson had it not been for the broken and mutilated corpse in Indiana, neither would Margaret Mather ever have come upon the boards of the American stage had not John Norton detected the latent talent and brought it out where the folks could see it.

He was catholic in his taste. Perhaps the owed her start in life at the old Uhrig's Cave in St. Louis was John Norton, and certainly May Yohe would never have been heard of had not Norton insisted upon plac-ing her upon the boards of the Chicago pera house. He was the close, warm personal friend of John McCullough, of Edwin Booth and Frederick Warde, and there is probably no theatrical celebrity, from Henry, Irving to DeWolf Hopper, who will not feel a pang of keen regret to learn that John orton is dead.

Norton is dead.

The tragedy of his life was entirely off the boards. About the end of the 70's he married Emma Stockman, who was then with the Anderson company, an actress of ome little ability, but a woman of peculiar charm. She was a small, pretty girl, with a curious taste in dress and an ability to con-struct salads that was unique in St. Louis. They had an ideal honeymoon, and they fived an ideal life. Mrs. Norton on horseback was one of the show figures of the St. Louis boulevards. People used to go out upon the irives simply to see the beautiful, petite wife of the handsome manager. She was always gowned and gloved to perfection, and her sweet, baby face shone out with dark eyes and an nurcole of blonde hair under-neath hats that were the despair of contemperary St. Louis society. Everybody knew her, and she knew everybody, including Henry W. Moore, the managing editor of the Post-Dispatch and Norton's closest friend. Norton fell sick almost unto death and Moore and Mrs. Norton sat up with him night after night. Nothing could be more de-voted than Moore's conduct, no nursing more tender. Norton hovered at death's door for weeks, and when he was well enough to get about again it was on Moore's arm that he took his constitutional of a block and back. Of course, Norton could not be so selfish as o keep his young wife in the house every night, and Moore was always ready to squire her to the theater or any other place of entertainment that she wished to visit. This sort of thing implied spending a good deal of money, and so Moore had no hesitation in borrowing from Norton such sums as he found himself needing.

and saw his wife and Henry Moore enter When Moore came out Norton tried shoot him, but his pistol missed fire. was a scene on the street, and that night Mrs. Norton and Henry Moore fled together. It was one of the most sensational clopements known in the history of St. Louis, Moore left a wife and child. Mrs. Moore is now editing a society weekly in that city.

Mrs. Norton went directly from the Beaumont strest flat to the safe-deposit company's vaults and drew out some \$3,000 that she had there, and the two got upon a Missouri Pacific train and left for the west, John Norton came down town nearly crazy. He was a physical wreck at best ever time. Moore was a brother Elk and Norton loved his wife dearly. He was betrayed, beguiled and forsaken. He took very few people into his confidence, but he made all his preparations to kill Henry Moore that night, not knowing that Moore had already left St. Louis never to return to it. Up and down the front of Moore's house he patrolled

hurt that her husband's chief friend would not stay to breakfast.

Moore and Mrs. Norton were first heard from in Kansas, where both were arrested on a charge of carrying off stolen property. No case could be made, however, and they continued their flight westward, going first to Auckland, New Zealand, and then to Sidney, New South Wales. In both of these places Moore tried, but failed to get any work on the newspapers, and the unhappy pair made their way to England secondclass, and perhaps, steerage. The trip is something neither of them would ever speak

about. Their money was all gone and they

in the shadows all of that midnight and

were in deep, dangerous poverty,

Joseph Pulitzer, the owner of the New York World, and Moore's employer while he was managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, told the writer: "I was walking down the Strand one day when I saw a man look at lieve it was he, because the fellow was shabby beyond belief, and you know I can't see very well anyhow. I left my friends and went into the house and there was Moore, standing against the bar. I asked him what he was doing, and he just used one word: 'Starving.' 'Is Mrs. Norton with you?' I asked him. He said she was. I asked him if I couldn't do something for him, for I liked Moore, and I like him today, He did magnificent work for the Post-Dis-patch. Well, the end of it was that I fixed him up and sent him to New York to work on the World, and Mrs. Norton accompanied him. Mr. Cockerill arranged a place for him, and that was the last I heard of him for

But Moore was heard from before very long. He and Mrs. Norton had a most sensational row in their lodgings on Forty-second street, and all the New York papers, and of course all the St. Louis papers, gave columns to a description of the fight. They parted for the time being, and Mrs. Norton at that time, said to the writer, who met her in New York, that the story of her elopoment New York, that the alony from John W. Norton had never been prop-erly told. She said: "I would not today give John Norton's little finger for Henry Morro's whole body. I did not know what Moore's whole body. I did not know what I was doing, nor did I ever intend to leave

Friends made every effort to effect a reonciliation, but Norton, of course, declined, hortly afterward Moore died in a New York ospital, and there were just two people at his funeral, Mrs. Norton and a reporter whom Moore had befriended in St. Louis.

Moonlight supplied to order" is the description applied to a new arrangement of the electric light which is now being tried in the German army.

From the captive balloons kept always in readiness for military work is suspended and Mr. McCullagh, the editor of the Globsin readiness for military work is suspended an electric arc light of some 5,000 candie-power. As soon as night begins to fall the current, carried by an insulated wire, is turned on, and the light is reflected down-familiar terms. He fitted up a suite of rooms familiar terms. He fitted up a suite of rooms